

Full Leased Wire Service of
the United Press Association

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Entered as Second-Class Matter
at Postoffice, Indianapolis, Ind.WORLD PEACE
CRISIS LAID TO
U. S. TIMIDITYLukewarm Stand to Doom
Treaties, Says Foreign
Relations Expert.

MANCHURIA ISSUE CLEAR

Unflinching Support Behind
League Would Check
Japan, Is Claim.

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

Scripps-Howard Foreign Editor
NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Failure of
the United States and the League of
Nations to curb the Manchurian
conflict, Raymond Leslie Buell of
the Foreign Policy Association, told
the writer today, will seal the doom
of the world peace machinery and
disarmament.Buell is director of the research
department of his organization. It
is his business to know world
conditions intimately. He travels much
and gets his information at first
hand."In fact, if not in law," Buell de-
clared, "a state of war exists in
Manchuria. But while the United
States and the league council pro-
fess devotion to the anti-war pact
and the league covenant, they merely
are temporizing with the situa-
tion."A policy of patience during the
initial period may have been just-
ified, but unless peace soon is re-
stored, the world wide structure
based upon the anti-war pact and
the covenant will be in danger of
collapse."If the league and the United
States fall in this crisis, they will
fall even more signally in future
crises. Nations and peoples, dis-
illusioned as to the value of treaty
safeguards, will cling to their ar-
maments more strongly than ever.

Means Future Failure

The league and the United
States can not fail in settling the
present crisis without dealing a
death blow to world peace machin-
ery and to the movement for ar-
mament reduction."In the past ten years, the nations
of the world have signed treaty
after treaty pledging themselves
against aggression. If, despite this
maze of peace pacts, wars are to
continue, the result will be world-
wide and black despair.If Japanese interests really are
endangered, an international com-
mission would say so and sanction
measures of policing. If Japan be-
lieves China has violated treaty
obligations it should bring the
question before the league council
in accordance with the principles
of international law."In its fundamentals, the issue
in Manchuria is clear. It is sim-
ply this: Is Japan willing to re-
sort to orderly methods of procedure—
such as those underlying the
Kellogg pact, the nine-power treaty
and the league covenant, all of
which she signed? Or will she in-
sist upon the method of brute force
which in the past always has been
abused to the injury of the weak?

Invitation to Others

If the league and the United
States can not induce Japan to
make use of orderly, lawful meth-
ods now, it is hard to believe they
will succeed in restraining any
other power from taking the law
into its own hands in the future."Part of the responsibility for the
weakness of the league in the pres-
ent crisis has been due to the hesi-
tant policy of the United States.
One week, our representatives par-
ticipate in meetings of the council.
The next week, we refuse to par-
ticipate."We claim to be participating ful-
ly with the league. Yet we decline
to publish the text of the notes we
have addressed to Japan. More-
over, the state department failed to
support the proposal that a neutral
commission of inquiry investigate
conditions in Manchuria. It also
failed to support the league recom-
mendation that Manchuria be
evacuated by Nov. 16.

Firm Stand at First

Had the United States taken a
firm, unflinching stand at the be-
ginning; had it really co-operated
wholeheartedly with the league; it
is my belief that the present crisis in
Manchuria would already have
disappeared."Every day's delay has served to
make the solution more difficult."The United States should join
the other powers in urging Japan
to accept a neutral commission to
assist in the evacuation of Japanese
troops and in the subsequent treaty
discussions."In case Japan conceivably
should refuse this request, the
United States should join with the
others in withdrawing ambassadors
from Tokio."And if all other measures con-
ceivably should fail, the United
States should consider seriously its
relationship to a league of nations
boycott.""A policy of lukewarm note writ-
ing will not guarantee the peace of
the world."

PATIENTS GAIN SHOWN

Combined Daily Average Reveals
Increase of 67 for Month.Increasing in the number of pa-
tients served in October by three
hospitals in the Indiana school of
medicine system was revealed today
in the monthly report of Dr. E. T.
Thompson, administrator.Combined daily student average,
including Riley hospital, the Will-
iam H. Coleman and the Robert W.
Long hospitals was 399, an in-
crease of sixty-seven for the month,
according to the report.Riley hospital served the largest
number, with 270 bed patients and
700 out-patients. Coleman hospital
served 509 patients and the Long
hospital, 501 patients.CITY HEAT RECORD
FOR NOVEMBER SETLIVES PERILED
AS BLIZZARD
RAGES EASTAir Mail Pilot Is Victim in
Storm; Sixteen Saved on Snowbound Train.

HEAT RECORDS CRACKED

Mercury Hits 73 in New
York; Mark of 69.4 Is
Reached in Chicago.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—A winter
blizzard swept eastward today into
regions enjoying a late fall heat
wave, leaving a trail of marooned
travelers and a trail of the death of
an air mail pilot.Most travelers, including those
snowbound in a railroad train high
in a drift-filled pass of the Rockies,
had been brought to safety today.Norman Potter, 36, was found in
his shattered air mail plane four-
teen miles southwest of Salt Lake
City airport today.Potter crashed Monday almost
within sight of the airport. He was
en route from Oakland, Cal.At 3:20 a. m. he radioed his last
report. It was sent from a point
just northeast of Grantsville, Utah.
"Eight miles north of Grantsville.
Heavy snow. All O. K.," he said.

Cold Is Bitter

The three-day blizzard abated in
the Rocky mountain region today,
but bitter cold continued.The storm brought sudden tem-
perature drops in the midwest,
where balmy spring-like weather
had prevailed. Cities which Monday
reported sub-tropical heat records
for the month faced near zero
weather.Stories of close escapes from death
in the fury of the blizzard filtered in
slowly as crippled communication
lines were repaired.The most dramatic rescue was
that of eleven passengers and five
members of a train crew from a
Denver & Rio Grande Western
passenger train, stalled in huge
drifts in Cumbres pass, 10,000 above
sea level, near the New Mexico
border.

Autos Are Stalled

Since Sunday night, the sixteen
persons had been marooned. Fuel
and food supplies were running low
when the giant rotary snow plows
forced a path through the snow-
bound pass.Scores of automobiles and buses
were stalled during the blizzard.Roofs of small buildings in many
cities collapsed under the weight
of the heavy fall of wet snow. Snow
was piled to a depth of several feet.Mountain passes generally open
until mid-winter were closed.Two bus passengers and the driver
staggered into the ranch of Earl
Wilson, badly frost-bitten after the
bus stalled near Salida, Colo. This
district bore the brunt of the storm.

Prospectors Take Cover

Prospectors who have roamed the
western mining regions in large
numbers this fall were driven into
cities. Streams they had panned
for gold were frozen solid and there
was danger they might be trapped
for the winter in inaccessible locations.Meanwhile, heat records were being
broken in the east. At Chicago,
the mercury reached 69.4 degrees,
setting a new record for the day.Similar high readings were set
in the east, where New York City
recorded 73 degrees, and other read-
ings in the 70's were common.

Casts in Cold Grip

Weather observers said tempera-
tures were abnormally high in the
region roughly east of a line drawn
south from St. Paul and abnormally
low west of that line.On the Pacific coast a cold wave
was reported. Fruit growers burned
smudge pots to protect their crops
and a girl collapsed in Los Angeles
after the cold.Arizona points reported a record
cold wave that sent temperatures
below the freezing point.

Say Month Is Abnormal

This month there were four below
normal days and one when the
day's mercury average was normal.
In 1902 only was there one day
below average and three in 1909.J. H. Armstrong, bureau chief,
and R. E. Spencer, his assistant,
claim there is nothing to say about
the conditions except it has been an
abnormal month. Assertions of per-
sons of generations gone by that
winters are getting warmer are just
conversations, they say.They point to the subzero weather
in the west to prove Indiana and
Indiana are "getting a break."

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Unless
the cold wave enveloping the west-
ern portion of the country hurries
eastward, points this side of the
Mississippi river will set an all-time
November heat record, Charles
Mitchell, United States weather
bureau forecaster, said today.To date, average temperatures on
the Atlantic seaboard and in the
central valley region have been
higher than any recorded before."I see no break in sight," said
Mitchell. "The movement from the
west is sluggish and unless cold
weather sets in at the end of the
month, we will have captured an
all-time record."Western and northwestern Indiana
received warnings of the cold-
weather from the bureau.Heaviest drop in temperature in
the nation was recorded at Kansas
City, Mo., when the mercury fell
from 64 to 28 over night.

Advances on City

A moderate cold wave, which is
to force the mercury to near 30
for Wednesday, is scheduled to
strike Indianapolis tonight.With mercury readings sliding 25
to 35 degrees in the Mississippi val-
ley overnight, J. H. Armstrong, weather
bureau chief, said the predicted
colder weather was at the western
boundary of Indiana.

Cold Wave

Indiana received warnings of the cold-
weather from the bureau.Heaviest drop in temperature in
the nation was recorded at Kansas
City, Mo., when the mercury fell
from 64 to 28 over night.

Wilson Film-Memorial

REPRESENTATION of the Wood-
row Wilson Film-Memorial in
Keith's theater Saturday under
auspices of The Indianapolis Times,
for benefit of charity, will enable
enables students of the develop-
ment of motion pictures to app-
raise the relation values of so-
called sound films, which use
"canned music," and this film,
skillfully interpreted by artistic
personal renditions of melodies app-
ropriately synchronized to the
scenes which make up the Wilson
film.Every one of us owe it to him-
self and herself to take part in
the great demonstrations which
will welcome Woodrow Wilson to
our city.The music which accompanies
the Woodrow Wilson Film-Memorial,
and which accentuates the film's
effectiveness, has been se-
lected just as carefully as the
scenes which make up the Wilson
film.Presentation of the Woodrow
Wilson Film-Memorial at 2, 4, 6
and 8 p. m., Saturday, will mark agreat outpouring of our people.
They will not be disappointed.
Those who have witnessed this
marvelous production unanimously
agree that its realism and the
sweep of the epic—for Wilson's
rise and decline, is an epic, indeed
—make this picture one which all
Americans, regardless of political
convictions, are the better for see-
ing.Every one of us owe it to him-
self and herself to take part in
the great demonstrations which
will welcome Woodrow Wilson to
our city.Tickets at 25 cents for children
and 50 cents for adults will be sold
only at the entrance.Above the sum needed for the
permanent establishment of the
Film-Memorial in this community,
all receipts, over actual expense of
presentation, will be given to the
city's made-work committee to aid
the jobless.A policy of lukewarm note writ-
ing will not guarantee the peace of
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Special Music Features Wilson Film

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